

READ LINES--Maureen O'Connor (left), Mari-lyn Miller, and Connie Price read through Pauw's Little Theatre presentations.

DePauw Little Theatre starts season Oct.31

Four plays, launched by the situation comedy "Any Wednesday," have been booked for DePauw University's Little Theatre series during 1968-69. All the performances, including a bonus opera production, will be presented in DePauw's Speech Hall.

Muriel Resnik's "Any Wednesday" begins its three-night run on Thursday (Oct. 31). The play opened on Broadway in 1964 and later was made into a movie starring Jason Robards and Jane Fonda. The four-member cast spends its time embroiled largely in a love affair that swirls about a successful though playful New York executive. It will be directed by Professor Larry Sutton.

"Picnic," is another offering that made it as a stage play and movie. First produced in 1953, "Picnic" is described by its DePauw director Professor James Elrod as "a summer romance... something like a soap opera... a psychological study of people in a small town searching for love."

Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical study, "Long Day's Journey into Night," is scheduled for March 20-21-22. The play that probes the family relationships of O'Neill's parental home won the playwright his fourth Pulitzer Prize.

For a change of pace the series concludes April 17, 18, 19 with a musical comedy, "The Boy Friend." The setting of the play that spoofs English musicals of the 1920's is France. Appropriately, the Charleston and Black Bottom choreography will play to Mothers' Day weekend audiences.

Two one-act operettas, yet to be chosen, will comprise the fare of the Opera Workshop production Feb. 13, 15, 20, 22. The performances will be directed by Fred Gersten, instructor in voice in Continued on Page 6



DEMONSTRATES--Director Larry Sutton (center) demonstrates an action in "Any Wednesday" to male leads Jim Martz (left) and Marty Lutz (right). --The BANNER Photos by Shaun Higgins.



The Daily Banner

"It Waves For All"

VOLUME SEVENTY-SIX

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Known newsman tells Greencastle students

Humphrey would debate even Tiny Tim now

by SHAUN HIGGINS
Staff Reporter

News commentator John Scali told an audience at DePauw University that Spiro Agnew was running a "goof of the week campaign" and that Hubert Humphrey is so far behind in his campaign for the Presidency that he would debate Tiny Tim if he thought it would help.

Scali's comments came last night as he addressed an audience of 500 persons in DePauw's Maharry Hall.

The veteran newsman for the American Broadcasting Company came to campus as a guest of Kappa Tau Kappa Interfraternity Council. His topic was "An Irreverent Look at the Elections."

Scali spared no punches in exploding myths and thoroughly demolishing with verbal dynamite the three leading contenders for the Presidency.

Scali pointed out that George Wallace was a dangerous threat to the major party candidates.

Six months ago the reaction to Mr. Wallace's candidacy was "huh"; three months ago it was "ahh"; two weeks ago it was "Ye Gods"; the next plateau which Mr. Wallace is rapidly approaching is "Holy Toledo," quipped the reporter.

According to Scali, Wallace's support has doubled in the past six weeks. If the rate continues in the next six weeks Wallace could be elected to the nation's highest office, he said.

"At present he (Wallace) is expected to sweep nine states and it is conceivable that he could win 17 by November 5," Scali observed.

"Hubert Humphrey has killed himself with his own tendency to

talk too much," according to the ABC reporter.

"Polls show Mr. Humphrey a horrendous 12 per cent behind. In baseball terms that's like being behind 24 to nothing in the seventh inning, with Aunt Sally on the pitcher's mound," Scali said. "In fact Richard Nixon is so confident of winning that he has gone back to shaving only once a day."

Scali feels that Nixon has one of the most efficient political

operations in recent times. The newsman pointed out that Nixon was making use of regional television broadcasts so he could speak directly to area problems.

Therefore, Scali said, "he can gear a California talk to California and an Indiana talk to Indiana."

Nixon is also planning a tree- Continued on Page 6

Grudge to speak at Greencastle

Navy Lt. Commander Robert N. Grudge, of the Aviation Officer Information Team from Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., will be on campus at DePauw University, Greencastle to answer questions regarding military obligations and to inform college men of their many opportunities as Naval Aviators or flight officers.

Of particular interest to many undergraduate students is the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) program, which allows a student to complete his college education while training to become a Naval Aviator. After graduation from college, qualified men are commissioned as Naval officers before reporting to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

In addition to the "AVROC" program, other officer programs are available to college students who wish to complete their college education before serving their active duty obligation.

Naval Aviation Selection Tests will be given to interested applicants. The general physical requirements are normal good health, with eyesight no worse than 20/40 in each eye, correctable to 20/20 and no color blindness.

Lt. Commander Robert N. Gidge, will answer any questions concerning the various officer programs offered by Naval Air during the visit to DePauw University.

\$6,800 in furs stolen at Roachdale

The Putnam County sheriff's department is seeking identity of burglars who made a clean sweep through Roachdale late Wednesday night, at three different businesses.

Sheriff Robert Albright said an estimated \$6,800 in fur coats stored at Jack's Cleaners and Laundry were reportedly missing along with \$95. He said it is believed the burglars hid inside the store Wednesday evening during business hours and later moved out the stolen items.

The Roachdale Elevator was also broken into, but nothing was taken. Six dollars were missing from the Roachdale Fertilizer plant which had also been entered, the sheriff said.

All three businesses were entered by breaking locks on doors. A similar rash of burglaries all in the same night occurred a month ago in Greencastle.

Weather watcher

Zones 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

Sunny and mild today. Fair and cool tonight. Sunny and pleasant Saturday. High today middle to upper 70s. Low tonight middle to upper 40s. High Saturday middle to upper 70s. Precipitation probability near zero through Saturday.

Outlook: Fair and cool Saturday night, increasing cloudiness and mild Sunday.



Barrels without smudge pots at night.

A smudge or two, might save lives

By day, the motorist sees five black and white barrels. At night, the round objects become sudden blurry ovals. The reason?

There are no smudge pots of fire to warn drivers in advance that the barrels are nearby.

The location?

State highway construction workers have laid a new turning lane off of U.S. 40 onto Ind. 75 in the far western edge of Putnam County near Coatesville.

But the turning lane is not presently being used. Barrels have been set-up to keep the motorist off it.

The barrels work during the daylight hours, but not at night. U.S. 40 has been under a reconstruction program all summer in the area. District engineer William P. Mercer has pointed out the state highway department has been experimenting with stretches of the roadway. A motorist drives a while on a newly paved surface and then goes back to a rough surface.

Because the County traffic - death rate is now five above last year's total of 13 and because four people have lost their lives due to motor vehicle mishaps on U.S. 40 in Putnam County just this month, all precautions should be taken to create the safest possible driving conditions.

The state highway department is spending tax money on U.S. 40 to make it a safer road.

Surely the addition of a few smudge pots to outline the barrels for approaching motorists is worth while even if it prevents one accident.

One woman was injured in a two car accident at the Ind. 75 and U.S. 40 intersection Sunday night. A car was trying to turn north in the intersection. Did the sudden appearance of barrels cause confusion?

Mercer was told of the possible dangerous situation Sunday night. The smudge pots are still noticeably missing.

How many more will die because of road conditions?

Marvella steps in for Birch

BY DENNIS ABELL

"If students are going to vote in the city they attend college then they are going to have to pay taxes there," Marvella Bayh told an audience of 112 people yesterday at DePauw University.

Campaigning for her incumbent husband, U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, D-Terre Haute, the knowledgeable Mrs. Bayh answered questions following a prepared speech given at the Student Union Building. It was "Bayh Day" on campus.

One student asked the senator's wife for her comments on the student residency voting issue, a controversial subject with students at DePauw and Putnam County election officials.

Students have sought legal help to be able to vote in Putnam County in the November election.

Said Mrs. Bayh, "My husband feels as I feel that everyone should be able to vote, but Indiana law now leaves the student voting decision in the hands of the county election board."

She indicated county officials still have the right to say whether a student could or could not vote within the county where he or she was enrolled in school.

Mrs. Bayh, dressed in a dark dress with a polka-dot scarf neckline, said the senator favored a definite state law which would "once and for all," clearly define the voting law for college students.

Meanwhile, Senator Bayh was in Lafayette delivering a similar message.

Mrs. Bayh's prepared text consistently referred to the audience as being college students although nearly half of those bending an ear Mrs. Bayh's way, were area party workers and Mrs. Bayh's own traveling delegation.

She told the students that her husband favored a lottery draft system where a young man would only face military obligation during one whole year, but could postpone that year until after college graduation.

How about after post graduate work? She said no.

The attractive Mrs. Bayh dwelled on her husband's effective amendment to the Constitution dealing with the succession of the presidency.

Utility seeks \$91,000 loan

Homer Warman, president of the South 43 Water Association was authorized last night to apply for a \$91,000 loan to be used for construction of additional water lines.

The new lines will be constructed west of Ind. 43 along U.S. 40, and along Bowman Road south to the Cemetery Road to Putnamville and into Putnamville.

The utility will service 83 additional customers and nearly double the number of total users.

The utility must raise around \$13,000 of which \$9,750 has been collected.

Faulty switch causes fires

Greencastle firemen confined a trailer fire at the Hess Trailer Court to a furnace area early today occupied by the Donald Zimmerman family.

Firemen said a faulty switch was blamed for causing the fire which caused an estimated \$350 damages.

"He is the first freshman senator to amend the constitution since James Madison,"

Speaking directly to college students while the older adults, like Putnam County and seventh district Democrat chairman Charles Shuee nodded their heads, Mrs. Bayh told the students that they lived in the "now generation."

She said "I was a time when unions can speak and strike without government intervention, that our lands are no longer left barren by strip mines because there are laws all around as safeguards, and that today a poor man is guaranteed protection."

"Today a Negro in the South has a better opportunity to get an education than a young person in England."

She pointed out "Birch" wants the voting age dropped to 19-years of age.

A quote from the late President John F. Kennedy, and the speech was all over.

She went on to Vincennes and Evansville Universities.

Putnam receives \$61,673 in state tax distribution

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana counties received \$13,049,340 in the fall distribution of intangible taxes from the state. The figure compares with \$11,092,995 for the same distribution period of 1967, according to William L. Fortune, Indiana Commissioner of Revenue.

Of the money distributed to each county, 75 per cent goes for school support and 25 per cent into the county's general fund.

A breakdown, in dollars, of intangible tax funds sent to the counties this fall:

Adams \$78,314; Allen 798,500; Bartholomew 159,782; Benton 66,078; Blackford 39,029; Boone 97,121; Brown 15,268; Carroll 68,416; Cass 106,891; Clark 136,436; Clay 44,498; Clinton 100,262; Crawford 11,815; Daviess 50,220; Dearborn 61,885; Decatur 55,719.

DeKalb 64,064; Delaware 268,667; Dubois 77,060; Elkhart 348,548; Fayette 65,563; Floyd 120,703; Fountain 50,865; Franklin 37,729; Fulton 55,808; Gibson 69,875; Grant 212,595; Greene 44,004; Hamilton 149,557; Hancock 96,346; Harrison 33,064.

Hendricks 118,051; Henry 136,885; Howard 222,006; Huntington 88,750; Jackson 75,382; Jasper 70,342; Jay 58,576; Jefferson 77,975; Jennings 29,373; Johnson 121,279; Knox 90,183; Kosciusko 159,948; LaGrange 62,080; Lake 1,117,317; LaPorte 280,888.

Lawrence 65,168; Madison 320,220; Marion 2,247,529; Marshall 114,235; Martin 13,108; Miami 83,758; Monroe 155,807;

Montgomery 122,426; Morgan 82,313; Newton 55,855; Noble 76,245; Ohio 7,793; Orange 34,911; Owen 17,026; Parke 36,422; Perry 31,188.

Pike 28,118; Porter 199,887; Posey 61,570; Pulaski 51,294; Putnam 61,673; Randolph 94,147; Ripley 39,996; Rush 76,759; St. Joseph 608,942; Scott 26,167; Shelby 102,086; Spencer 37,414;

Starke 51,651; Steuben 60,318; Sullivan 47,139; Switzerland 19,671.

Tipton 293,500; Tipton 57,078; Union 20,542; Vanderburgh 396,364; Vermillion 29,729; Vigo 214,960; Wabash 85,198; Warren 43,441; Warrick 78,345; Washington 40,610; Wayne 222,049; Wells 71,043; White 93,503; Whitley 57,881.

Myers tonight at Cloverdale

U.S. Representative John Myers (R-Ind.) predicted before a DePauw University student convocation here this morning that the new generation of Americans will turn to the Republican Party this year for new direction and new leadership.

Addressing the second of a two-part convocation series featuring representatives of both major national parties, Myers said the Republican Party offers the only alternative to the policies which have produced so much unrest at home and abroad.

Myers pointed out that the desire for new leadership in both foreign and domestic policy extends to all ages.

"It is not just the young Americans we speak to—we speak to all Americans. We speak to those who have the problems that all our older citizens have. We speak to those who have not had an equal chance in life. We speak to the parents of those who are concerned about being drafted into the armed services."

"The desire for peace at home, the desire for progress, the feeling of frustration that this big wonderful country, with everything going for it, seems to have muffed the ball in virtually every field. These are some of the reasons why people are stirred up."

"No segment of our society has more to gain or more to lose than the younger generation of Americans. America needs your ideas, your dedication, your leadership in the important days ahead. This is no time to drop out."

"With your help then the President can unite America, calm its angers, ease its terrible frictions and bring people together once again in peace and mutual respect. It is this alternative I

Republican Party offers in the year 1968," Myers told the students and faculty.

Myers' speech at DePauw opened another busy weekend schedule which also will include stops at the Bean Blossom Bean Supper Friday evening and a meeting with Seventh District Farm Bureau leaders in Cloverdale at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Myers will attend a pancake breakfast in Brownsburg beginning at 7 a.m.; the Patricksburg Old Settlers Reunion at 10 a.m.; the Vermillion County Bean Dinner at the Aragon Park in Clinton at 5:30; and a Parke County Barbeque at the 4-H Building in Rockville at 7 p.m.



Carl F. Herbold

New general manager

Bryant & Poff Inc. of Coatesville, manufacturers of farm equipment, announced today that Carl F. Herbold, has been named as General Manager and Executive Vice-President.

The firm announced it has reorganized and has established the new position.

Herbold assumed the position the first of September.

He was vice president of the Yoder Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio, which dealt with heavy machinery.

He is a graduate of the Case Institute of Technology. He has both his master's and bachelor's degrees. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

He is an Ohio native. Herbold was with the Westinghouse Corp. for 22 years and comes from the Jack and Heinz Corp. which became the Lear-Siegler Corp.

He served on the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement for 15 years and was a former President of the organization from 1965-66.

Bryant & Poff Inc. merged two years ago.



Marvella Bayh leaves Student Union Building.

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And
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL
Effective Pressure

THE JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION has tried, unsuccessfully we hope, to convince the American people that there is really nothing the United States can do to counteract the Soviet rape of Czechoslovakia.

The fact is, however, that Washington can apply effective pressure on the Kremlin. The most obvious measure would be to cut off East-West trade which in 1967 amounted to more than \$327 million, a figure which doesn't take into account the invaluable technological advances the Soviets obtain from American manufacturers.

Trade with the Communists has been justified on the grounds that it is the surest path to peace. The Soviet aggression against Czechoslovakia, at a time when American trade is increasing, should disprove that theory. Further evidence to deflate the theory lies in the doubling of the Soviet occupation army in Eastern Europe to 50 divisions, about twice the strength of NATO's forces.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who often sends up trial balloons for the administration, proposes that the United States ignore the build-up of the Red army in the Soviet bloc and reduce American military strength in NATO. Such a move, instead of pacifying the Kremlin, could only encourage further Soviet belligerency by creating the impression that the United States is indifferent toward the security of Western Europe.

Instead of reducing further the declining strength of NATO, the United States should lead the way toward reviving the alliance. A more powerful NATO, combined with an effective embargo on trade with the Communists, would put the Soviets on notice that the United States is willing and able to defend the interests of the free world against Communist aggression.

Clichés of socialism

"Why, you'd take us back to the horse and buggy."

THE BASIC FALLACY of this all-too-common cliché is a confusion between technology and such other aspects of human life as morality and political principles.

Over the centuries, technology tends to progress: from the first wheel to the horse and buggy to the railroad and the jet plane. Looking back on this dramatic and undeniable progress, it is easy for men to make the mistake of believing that all other aspects of society are somehow bound up with, and determined by, the state of technology in each historical era.

Every advance in technology, then, seemingly requires some sort of change in all other values and institutions of man. The Constitution of the United States was, undoubtedly, framed during the "horse and buggy" era. Doesn't this mean that the railroad age required some radical change in that Constitution, and that the jet age requires something else?

As we look back over our history, we find that since 1776, our technology has been progressing, and that the role of government in the economy, and in all of society, has also grown rapidly. This cliché simply assumes that the growth of government must have been required by the advance of technology.

If we reflect upon this idea, the flaws and errors stand out. Why should an increase in technology require a change in the Constitution, or in our morality or values? What moral or political change does the entrance of a jet force us to adopt?

There is no necessity whatever for morality or political philosophy to change every time technology improves. The fundamental relations of men—their need to mix their labor with resources in order to produce consumer goods, their desire for sociability, their need for private property, to mention but a few—are always the same, whatever the era of history. Jesus' teachings were not applicable just to the ox-cart age of first-century Palestine; neither were the Ten Commandments somehow "outmoded" by the invention of the pulley.

Technology may progress over the centuries, but the morality of man's actions is not thereby assured; in fact, it may easily and rapidly regress. It does not take centuries for men to learn

to plunder and kill one another, or to reach out for coercive power over their fellows. There are always men willing to do so.

Technologically, history is indeed a record of progress; but morally, it is an up-and-down and eternal struggle between morality and immorality, between liberty and coercion.

While no specific technical tool can in any way determine moral principles, the truth is the other way round: in order for even technology to advance, man needs at least a modicum of freedom—freedom to experiment, to seek the truth, to discover and develop the creative ideas of the individual.

And remember, every new idea must originate in some one individual. Freedom is needed for technological advance; and when freedom is lost, technology itself decays and society sinks back, as in the Dark Ages, into virtual barbarism.

The glib cliché tries to link liberty and limited government with the horse and buggy; socialism and the welfare state, it slyly implies, are tailored to the requirements of the jet and the TV set.

But on the contrary, it is socialism and state planning that are many centuries old, from the savage Oriental despotisms of the ancient empires to the totalitarian regime of the Incas.

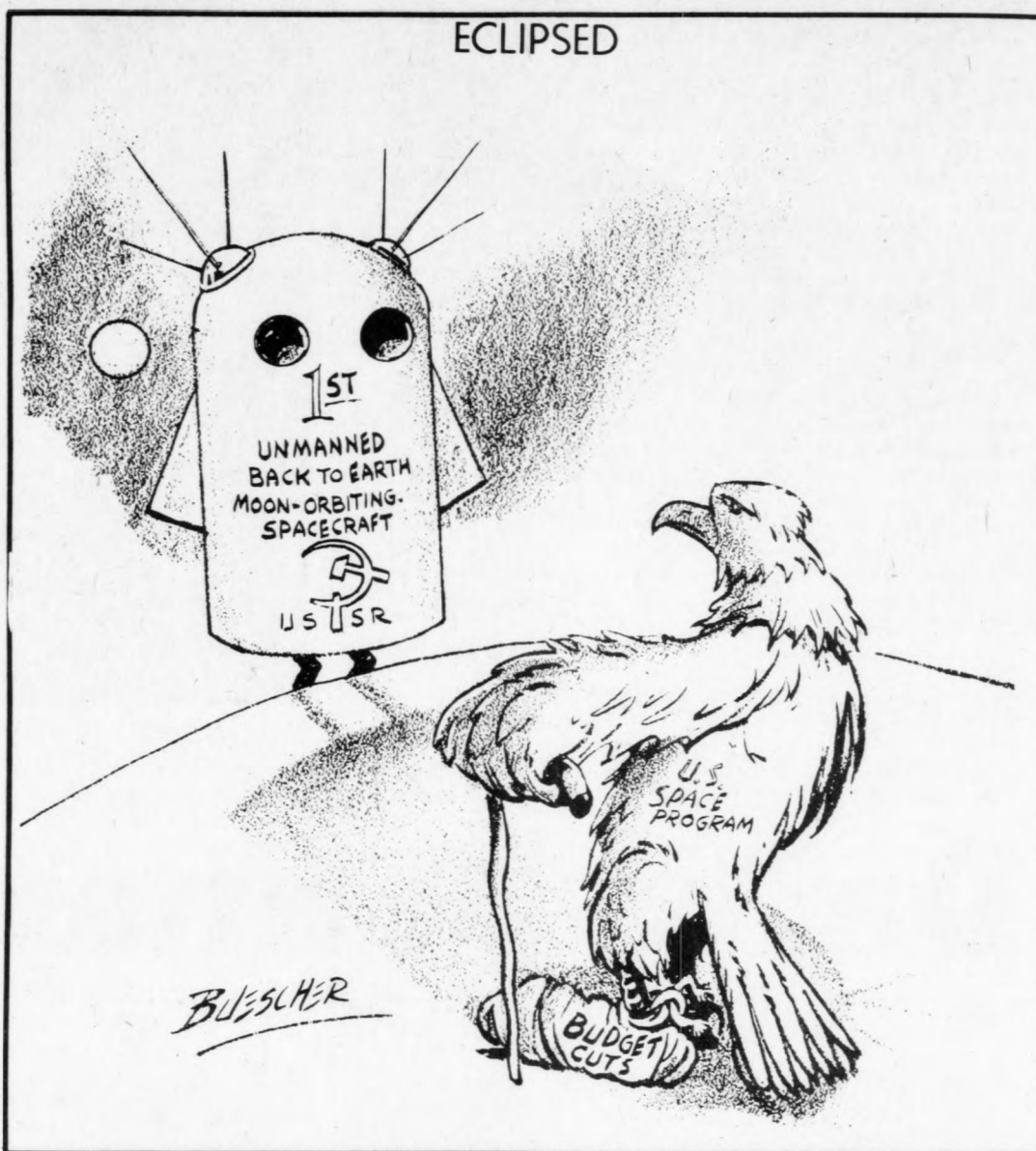
Liberty and morality had to win their way slowly over many centuries, until finally expanding liberty made possible the great technological advance of the Industrial Revolution and the flowering of modern capitalism.

The reversion in this century to ever-greater statism threatens to plunge us back to the barbarism of the ancient past.

Statists always refer to themselves as "progressives," and to libertarians as "reactionaries." These labels grow out of the very cliché we have been examining here.

This "technological determinist" argument for statism began with Karl Marx and was continued by Thorstein Veblen and their numerous followers—the real reactionaries of our time.

Murray N. Rothbard



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.'S

ON THE
RIGHT

IS IT DEFAMATORY?

Has the time come when it is no longer automatically libelous to say falsely of someone that he is a Communist? Two recent events appear to buttress that unfortunate conclusion.

There was last winter a dinner in honor of John Abt, the Communists' lawyer and, if we are to believe the testimony of Whitaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley, and I for one believe it, a former member of a Communist spy ring.

Among the sponsors of that dinner were avowed Communists, indeed officials of the Communist party of the United States. That did not appear to deter in the least non-Communist, or apparently non-Communist fellow-enthusiasts of Mr. Abt, e.g. Freda Kirchwey, former editor of The Nation magazine, and Thomas Emerson, professor of law at Yale University, who happily joined the Communists in this tribute to Mr. Abt.

And why not? What's so bad about being a Communist-by-contemporary standards? In 1947 the Court of Appeals of New York State ruled (Mencher v. Chesley) that the then current public attitude -- "transitory though it may be" -- was such that it was libelous to call a person a Communist. Again last winter, in connection with the lawsuit of Linus Pauling v. National Review et al (myself included), Mr. C. Dickerman Williams, attorney for the defendants, challenged the present applicability of Mencher v. Chesley. Although the Court ruled against Pauling, it did not confront directly the challenge to amend Mencher v. Chesley.

The court had previously held that "whether language (is defamatory) depends, among other factors, upon the temper of the times, the current of contemporary public opinion, with the result that words, harmless in one age, in one community, may be highly damaging to reputation at another time or in a different place. . . . Today (1947) and in the recent past -- whether or not Communism stands for violent overthrow of government -- it is undeniable that for Communism and its adherents and sympathizers there has been widespread public aversion."

Thus Professor Henry Steele Commager: "... The Declaration of Independence is far more subversive than, let us say, the Communist Manifesto." And Archibald MacLeish "... It has long been obvious to European intel-

ligence, even including the intelligence of the Vatican, that 'anti-Communism' is dead as a policy and worse than dead as an intellectual position."

And so on and so on and so on. The question is less, is it defamatory these days to call someone a Communist -- the evidence seems to be plain that it isn't -- so much as: ought it to be defamatory? Are we, in our longing for peace, forgetting the capacity of the Communists to threaten that peace, to continue in their outrageous ways, to narcotize the moral and political intelligence in the West?

And one wonders, post-Czechoslovakia, whether the gentlemen who have been so certain of the formlessness of Communism, are still so certain. Meanwhile, surely a Court of law should have another look at Mencher v. Chesley.

Chief of Protocol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tyler Abell, former assistant postmaster general, was appointed U.S. chief of protocol by President Johnson Wednesday. His wife, Bess Abell, is White House social secretary.

Abell, 36, succeeds Angier Biddle Duke who has been named ambassador to Denmark by Johnson.

First Polio case

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indiana's first polio case of 1968 was placed on the State Board of Health's records last week. The weekly morbidity report showed a case in Whitley County, but the "onset date" was given as last April 29.

JIM BISHOP:
Reporter

The surface of the pool was flat in the hot sun. People walked the curved gravel paths under the poplar and linden trees. Most of them saw what appeared to be a broken black suitcase floating in the pool, and few gave it more than a glance. The torn parts of the suitcase were the nostrils of hippopotamus amphibius, the great survivor of the Battle of Berlin. He was too big to hide, four tons of small piggy eyes, and flicking ears. A long time ago, he had been a young bull in Africa, sticking with the herd in the cool muddy pools by day, and foraging the jungle paths for rich grass at night. He had been peaceable most of the time, fighting only in the mating season when the cows were few and his brothers belligerent.

Like the others, he could submerge himself in water for as long as five minutes without coming up for a long noisy breath of air. It was a good and natural life until a group of hunters bagged him as the others fled. After that, von Hippo was staked out with nets, and eventually crated and sent to Germany.

There, he became a wonder to humans. They stared at him over a fence in the Kurfurstendamm Zoo. His eyes, no bigger than the last slice of a blutworst, regarded them with wonder. He was pampered and fed and lived in a private pool with a private ramp leading to a private cave.

If his hear was lonely for the herd, von Hippo had no way of expressing it. If, now and then, his small brain dwelled upon the dreamy contours of a Miss African Hippopotamus 1930, he kept it to himself. He had been captured by the Germans long before war was declared and all they did was look at him and make jokes.

The slender white cranes, in a nearby cage, stood on a leg apiece and plucked lice from under their wings. The bears, as fat and furred as Siberian generals, orated monotonously in basso profundo or hugged the bars of the cages and listened to the music of the lieder band on the summer afternoons.

The leopards and lions panted hatefully; the cockatoos and parrots maintained judicial dignity on narrow rungs; walrus and seals glistened and the Sunday afternoons were punctuated with barks and roars and whines. Von Hippo kept the peace because he had practically no instinct for warfare.

On some days, he heard the crowds along the beautiful Under den Linden roar "Sieg heil! Sieg heil!" but he did not know what it meant or what it was which enthused the people to roar like a zoo. The only living thing with which von Hippo could identify was a stout keeper in a green uniform who walked inside the fence, picking up tufts of tender grass and murmuring softly in German until the hippopotamus came to the edge of the pool and opened his landing craft mouth.

The laughter of the people was derisive. His tongue was pink-gray, the size of a welcome mat. His teeth were long and thick and sporadic. The thin whiskers between his huge nostrils twitched as the keeper placed the grass on his tongue, and then murmured for him to close his mouth.

Von Hippo never caused trouble. The loneliness for the muddy pools of Africa remained his secret. The war started and he heard the rhythmic stomp of boots in the street outside, but

he did not comprehend. Later, he heard the ripping-silk sound of anti-aircraft and the drone of airplanes, but these too meant nothing.

He understood fire by instinct. There was a great deal of fire, and huge buildings burst outward in slow motion as the night sky of Berlin was painted yellow and pink. A gigantic anti-aircraft tower was built in the zoo and von Hippo placidly watched the big guns being installed high over the zoo.

Whatever was bad' became worse. The strollers never came to the zoo, summer or winter. People were hungry and afraid. Jews were slain like flocks of lambs. The zoo keepers took birds and small animals to their homes to keep them safe. Ferocious animals were shot and poisoned. Under den Linden became a forest of blackened branches. Von Hippo could not be protected. He remained out in his concrete pool.

The bombs burst all around him. As suddenly as it all started, six years before, it stopped. Hitler died in the Reichschancellery. Von Hippo, the innocent, the fat and funny fellow, lived on. I stopped to see him. The broken suitcase came to the surface and he fastened his old eyes on me. In code, he winked his message with one eye: "Get me back to the jungle. Who needs civilization?"

Washington
window

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Once again Congress is under pressure to take a long, searching look at present methods of nominating and electing presidents. Congress has been looking at the system for more than a century and it's still the same.

Both major parties give lip service to reforming the electoral college system in the platforms adopted at their national conventions in August, without offering any specifics.

Growing Desire
Growing public desire for a switch to direct popular election of presidents—just as governors and members of Congress are now chosen—was reflected by a recent Gallup Poll. It indicated two thirds of the people favor direct election of the president.

This is what the Democratic platform had to say about the present system:

"We urge reform of the electoral college and election procedures to assure that the votes of the people are fully reflected."

The GOP said in an even more abbreviated pledge: "... We propose to reform the electoral college system."

Interest in changing the system was revived this year because of the possibility that the election might be thrown into the House of Representatives by the three-way contest for the presidency.

Military
service set
for Bryant

Military services for Sgt. Donald A. Bryant, 25, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Whitaker Funeral Home.

Sgt. Bryant was killed Wednesday in an accident at the McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. He died in Fort Dix Hospital.

The Rev. Stanley Nicol and the Rev. Paul Robinson will officiate along with a military honor guard.

Survivors include widow Sharon, two sons, James and Andrew, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bryant, sisters, Barbara Jo and Mary Ann Bryant. Greencastle firemen will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Says she'll
marry
George

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Tribune said today that presidential candidate George Wallace has been accompanied on campaign trips by a pretty Indianapolis blonde who says she and the former Alabama governor soon will marry.

A front page photo showed Wallace and Miss Ja-Neen Welch with their arms around each other.

"For the past several weeks Ja-Neen Welch has appeared at Wallace's side at various public gatherings, including a session at Midway Airport in which she hugged and kissed him for the benefit of news photographers," the story said.

Miss Welch, believed to be in her 20s, "is reported to have announced to the Indiana press" that she and the governor will soon marry," the Tribune said.

The Wallace camp in Indianapolis denied all Miss Welch's claims, although it admitted she has been on several campaign trips with Wallace, the paper said.

The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel carried a similar story about Miss Welch this week.

Richard Smith, one of Wallace's campaign aides, said Miss Welch had worked as volunteer for Wallace's campaign but "she will no longer have anything to do with the campaign. You can bet on that."

Smith said Miss Welch did some television commercials for the campaign and "popped up two or three times on the campaign trail and now she's saying all these things."

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A Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Some criticize the miss this and miss that contests as adult exploitation of youth, looks and personality.

But look at it another way: Without them, many a talented and lovely miss would have a financial struggle to get through college and would have to be long past her teens to afford the travel a title means.

There is the case of Miss Teenage America 1968. A \$10,000 scholarship, a \$5,000 guarantee for personal appearance, plus 10 shares of stock in a major airline and 100 in a soft drink concern pretty well guarantee her education (freshman this fall at Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa) and post-college aim for a dramatic and singing career.

Then there's the travel. "I've been to almost every state, to Canada, to Puerto Rico," said Miss Teenage America, Stephanie Ann Crane, 18, of St. Louis, Mo. "How else could I have had the chance?"

Miss Crane, a tiny brunette with green eyes, will crown her successor November 30 in a nationally televised pageant in

Fort Worth, Tex. She will also pass along some advice which would benefit any miss whos is—"be prepared to do a lot of sleeping on airplanes, because there isn't much time for shuteye when you're on tour."

"Always be your natural self, don't try to imitate others."

"Take advantage of the sights . . . you may never have another opportunity as long as you live."

Ensor services set for Saturday

Jesse B. Ensor, 69, passed away Thursday morning at his home at Clinton Falls. Ensor was a well known farmer in that community where he had lived since 1921.

Ensor was born March 20, 1899 in Green County, Indiana, the son of Samuel Oscar Ensor and Ethel Alexander Ensor.

Surviving are the widow, Eula Burk Ensor, one son, William of Indianapolis; one daughter Mrs. Mary O'Haver, also of Indianapolis, three grandchildren, one brother Murel of South Bend and one sister Mrs. Opal Warren of New Winchester.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Rector Funeral Home, with burial in the Clinton Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Bible Thought

Therefore, as ye abound in everything, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all diligence, and in your love to us, see that ye abound in this grace also.—II Corinthians 8:7.

The Christian is expected to add one goodness upon another.

Fillmore church plans special hymn service

The Fillmore Christian Church will hold a special evangelistic service this Sunday evening.

This unusual service of worship and witness is being planned and conducted by the evangelism committee of the church.

Beginning at 7:30 P.M., a "sing out" of the old familiar hymns of the church will be conducted by Mrs. Ray Wells, song leader, assisted by Mrs. Piercy Horn on the organ.

The Children's Department and newly organized youth choir will present the special music. Russell Harcourt and Piercy Horn with a recorder will present the message theme: "Communicating with God". The recorder will be used as illustrations of the communication theme.

The chairman of the evangelism committee, Ray Nichols, has said that all residents of the community and area are especially invited to this service of worship and witness.

Card of thanks

Words can not express our thanks to Drs. Ellett, Left and Wiseman. The Putnam County Hospital Staff and good nurses. Relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, food and gifts. The Pallbearers, the organist, the minister. To those who donated blood in March and September and the Weaver Funeral home for Claude L. Appleby. Wife Mildred Appleby, Sons and families.



Miss Ethel Mae Pickel

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pickel, R.R. 2, Roachdale, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel Mae Pickel to James Arnold Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis Roachdale.

The couple have chosen an October 26, wedding date.

PTA meeting held

The first meeting of the Mary Emma Jones Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday night, in the school cafeteria.

The meeting was opened with devotions given by the Rev. Thomas Heinlein. He challenged parents and teachers to begin their "new school year" by resolving to give more concern for the children.

The president, Mrs. James F. Cox, welcomed those in attendance. She introduced the new officers as follows: Mrs. Robert Lear, Vice-president, Budget and Finance chairman, and Fall Festival chairman; Mrs. Alfred Jeffers, Secretary; and Mrs. William Simpson, Treasurer.

Committee Chairmen introduced were Mrs. James O'Hair membership; Mrs. Don Hutcheson and Mrs. Jerry Sluder, Hospitality; Mrs. Robert Cox, Publicity; Mrs. Charles Bruner, Health; Mrs. Wendell Maurer, Room representative; and Mrs. Harry Eggers, Historian.

Personal and Local

NEIGHBORHOOD

The Putnam County Neighborhood Association of the Covered Bridge Girl Scout Council will meet Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S

The Greencastle Women's club will meet with Dr. Winona Welch at 102 West Poplar Street, Apartment 309, on Wednesday, October 2nd., at 2:00 p.m.

COUNCIL

Members of the county Churches are reminded of the County Council of Churches meeting on Monday, Sept. 30, at the Brick Chapel Methodist Church. The meeting will begin with a dessert fellowship at 7:15 p.m. All churches are asked to let the Rev. Wm. Patterson (OL 3-5532) know how many to expect from your church.

VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley St. John and son Richard of Stockland, Ind. visited Sunday with Mrs. Goldie Hamilton of West Columbia Street.

Louise Pershing moved that we fill Five Ditty Bags for our servicemen in Viet Nam. Elizabeth Murphy seconded the motion and the motion carried. Jean Bailey volunteered to make the bags for us.

Emily Smith, our president, announced that Louise Pershing was elected to secretary of the Extension Homemakers Council.

The club moved to have a tea in Cloverdale for the 100 percent members of the county instead of receiving ribbons at Achievement Day.

A letter from Dorothy Sears, president of the Homemakers Chorus, was read asking for donations. Carolyn Seccrest moved that we donate \$5.00. The motion was seconded and carried.

Our lesson was given by showing a film entitled Medical Care for Adolescents.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They were as follows: Pres., Sandy O'Hair; Vice Pres., Sandy Williams, Secretary, Susan Smart; Treasurer, Jean Bailey; Song Leader, Barbara Spence; Safety, Pat Jones; Garden, Emily Smith; Citizenship, JoAnne Robertson. The song leader led us in singing the song of the month and Happy Anniversary to Jean Bailey.

The meeting was closed by the members repeating the club prayer. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the 12 members and 2 guests present.

STUDY CLUB

The Home and Child Study Club will meet Monday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Newton, 501 N. Arlington Street.

Merry Jills elect new officers

The Merry Jills Extension Homemakers Club held their September meeting at the home of Louise Pershing.

The meeting was opened by the members repeating the club creed. A shortcut in housekeeping was the response to roll call.

Achievement Day on October 16 was discussed and the luncheon menu was selected.

Louise Pershing moved that we fill Five Ditty Bags for our servicemen in Viet Nam. Elizabeth Murphy seconded the motion and the motion carried. Jean Bailey volunteered to make the bags for us.

Emily Smith, our president, announced that Louise Pershing was elected to secretary of the Extension Homemakers Council.

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DEAR HELOISE:

Before tackling that dreaded floor waxing job next time (if you don't own a wax applicator), take just a few minutes to do the following. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the results.

Stitch up a tubular mitt of some soft, sturdy cloth for each hand. (Terry cloth would be fine, but I happened to use the long sleeves of a discarded cotton knit dress.)

Slip the mitts over your rubber-gloved hands and secure them loosely at the wrists with rubber bands.

Now saturate the palms and fingertips of the mitts with liquid wax. Then while on your knees, you can apply the wax with both hands maintaining perfect balance. This makes the job fast and easy.

When the mitts run out of wax just pour some on the floor and wipe away again.

Why not at least try my way next time when waxing must be done? I bet you can polish your floors in half the time. I do.

And another thing, you can kill two birds with one stone if you like.

For those (like myself) who keep promising to do some waist exercises, you can get it while doing this job. Just squat down with feet tucked under and away from the waist, side to side while applying the wax. You can almost feel that waistline melting away!

How about that?
Judy Fridenstine

I actually know one gal who puts on old tennis shoes, covers them with the sleeves from an old sweat shirt, turns on the hi-fi and twists away. You are both adorable.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever asked yourself, "How long have I had this coat?" or "When did we buy this refrigerator?"

If you will tape part of the guarantee card to the back of the refrigerator, stick a little

bit of dated tape inside your coat, or write the date of purchase on the back of your clock, etc., you'll have all the info handy.

It's sure worth having and interesting, too.

Then you can say to your husband, "Look, this coat is five years old! Don't you think I should have a new one?"

Rosella Holmberg

DEAR HELOISE:
Just read the hint which said the second wife usually has it the easiest.

Taint necessarily so. She sometimes works harder to help pay the alimony!
"A Number Two"

DEAR HELOISE:

I store my iced tea in a plastic pitcher and it becomes quite stained after a bit.

To clean it, I use a silver polish paste and scrub it good. For the ridges and corners, I use a cotton-tipped stick. This does a marvelous job.
M. R. Tucker

DEAR HELOISE:

Over the years, I've accumulated quite a conglomeration of sheets and pillowcases. Now I'm having fun mixing and matching them as you would your separate blouses and skirts!

For example: I use a colored bottom sheet with a coordinated flowered top sheet, a flowered bottom sheet with a solid colored top sheet, a solid colored bottom sheet with a striped top sheet, and all white bottom sheets with a flowered or striped top sheet. You'll be surprised at the effect.

My beds are always attractive looking even for my guests. In fact, I have received many compliments.
Sue

Great idea, Sue. Sure a wonderful way to get the maximum use of those colored sets where the top sheet has outlasted the bottom or vice versa.
Heloise

Historic group hears talk on Jamestown

The Putnam County Historical Society met recently at Torr's Restaurant and heard a history of Jamestown and Williamsburg.

The group met Wednesday for a dinner meeting, with a large attendance. Mrs. William Boatright, president, introduced two guests from the Clay County Society, Mrs. Ruth Bard Crory, president and Mrs. Mildred VanSickle.

The Rev. Cyril Johnson led the devotions.

His wife illustrated her talk on Jamestown and Williamsburg with slides which her husband took while they were on a trip

last summer.

She told the group the ship "Godspeed", with 144 men from England found land April 26, 1607 and landed at Luck Point May 13. They built a fort called James Fort with the church in the center.

By 1620, she continued, women came over from England and by 1698, locations were changed and the new city was also called James, Williamsburg is farther inland and has been restored. William and Mary's College was founded in 1695. Captain John Smith is given much credit for organizing the Virginia Colony, Mrs. Johnson explained.

Card of thanks

Boatman-We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the expressions of kindness, sympathy and floral tributes extended at the passing of our beloved mother. We would especially like to extend heart felt thanks and gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsberry and staff of the Sunset Manor Nursing Home for all their help and kindness during the illness of our mother. We also want to thank Rev. Webb and the Hopkins and Walton Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Caywood
Mr. and Mrs. Marion McIntire
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engelhart

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Pumas bring shotgun offense

RENSSELAER, Ind. — A very impressive DePauw University football team awaits the invasion of the rebound-minded Saint Joseph's College Pumas this weekend.

Saint Joseph's, after being overpowered 57-0 by Dayton, will meet DePauw at Greencastle, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

"Our interior linemen performed excellently," head coach Bill Jennings says. "Fellows like Jim Sullivan, Stan Wos, Jim Reinert, Dan Farrell, Jerry Lasko, Lou Offer, Bob Johnson, Steve Bakos, Mike Conway, and Rocky Clemens did yeomen's jobs against Dayton."

"We did get hurt, though, play-

ing a team of Dayton's caliber," he added. "Question marks due to injuries include Jim Graham, Dan DeVoe, Dave Scheafbauer, and Mike Conway along with Terry Rudnick and Dennis Gallaher -- neither of whom made the Dayton trip."

DePauw, predicted to be number one in the ICC by the league's coaches, should sport a balanced attack against Saint Joseph's.

"With all their running backs returning, DePauw will definitely be a threat on the ground," comments Jennings. "Their offensive line also consists primarily of lettermen and it looks tough."

The only gap DePauw might have had has been plugged by their sophomore quarterback Pottinger," he adds. "This rookie likes to run the quarterback option and he does it rather well, too. Their defense also is fundamentally strong."

"We plan no drastic changes, if any at all, in our game plan," he concludes. "The shotgun formation will stay but probably will not be used much against DePauw."

Clovers win thirteenth

Al Tucker's Cloverdale Clovers won their 13th cross country meet of the season yesterday by defeating Edgewood 26-29 at Edgewood.

The Mustangs Sam Baynes won the 2-mile race in 10:28 leading the Clovers Dave Elmore to the finish line by 3 seconds.

The win gives Cloverdale a 13-1 mark with a lone loss to Brazil. The squad travels to Monrovia today.

Order of finish-- 3 Figg (E), 4 - Sutherland (C), 5-Hunsicker (C), 6-McKamey (C), 7 - Shipley (E), 8 - Swartzentruber (E), 9 Steele (C), 10 - Libbie (E).

Fishing report

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The weekly fishing report by areas from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources:

Northwest — Northern pike providing some action in Hudson Lake in LaPorte County. But rainfall slowed fishing somewhat in this area. Cedar Lake in Lake County yielding good catches of bluegills and crappies. The Kankakee River and the St. Joseph River producing catfish, bass and a few northern pike. Lakes Shafer and Freeman yielding silver bass and catfish below their dams and bluegills and crappies on the main lakes.

Northeast — Bluegills and northern pike hitting on Walters Lake. Bluegills and largemouth bass biting at Snow Lake and small and largemouth bass at Lake James. Bluegills and bass hitting on Appleman, Big Long and the Indian Lakes chain. Northern pike and smallmouth bass hitting well on mill ponds along Pigeon River in La-Grange County. Fishermen still taking lots of nice big bluegills from Lake Wawasee, as well as pike, bass and perch. Bluegills and crappies hitting in all lakes in the Tri-County State Fish and Game Area in Kosciusko County except Spear Lake, which is a duck refuge and closed until freeze-up time. Bluegills and bass biting in Chapman and Tippecanoe Lakes.

West Central — Monroe Re-

PROTRAITS by Phil Pipe

The friendly skies of
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THE 35-YEAR-OLD AERIAL ACE OF THE BALTIMORE COLTS COMPLETED 255 PASSES IN 1967—HIS BEST YEAR. HE WAS DUBBED NFL'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER.

JOHN, IN 12 SEASONS, HAS PASSED 4,097 TIMES, COMPLETING 2,261—ALL-TIME RECORDS. DESPITE HOBBLING INJURIES, HE'S GAINED ALMOST 19 MILES IN THE AIR!

Hoosier Prep top 10 see action tonight

By United Press International
All of Indiana's "top 10" high school football teams see action tonight with only a sprinkling

of games on the card for Saturday.

In action Thursday night featuring major teams, Roosevelt edged Froebel, 13-12, at Gary, and Evansville Memorial rolled over Owensboro Catholic from Kentucky, 31-7.

Froebel scored on a 65-yard pass play from Charles Clark to Al Shoemaker in the final period, but missed the extra point that would have tied the game.

Ken Garvey scored three touchdowns to lead Memorial. One came on a 70-yard kickoff return and the other two were on passes from quarterback Bill O'Brien.

Bloomington, tied for the No. 1 rating in the UPI coaches survey, goes against undermanned South Central Conference rival Seymour. The Panthers have not been scored upon in three games.

Indianapolis Washington, the other top-billed team, is host to Southport.

No. 3 Marion tangles with NCC foe Muncie Central, while No. 4 Hammond takes on East Chicago Roosevelt. Fifth-rated Chatard meets Northwest in a game between two Indianapolis schools.

Elkhart, rated sixth, tests South Bend Riley, the 12th ranked team.

Jeffersonville, tied for seventh in the ratings, meets Columbus in a battle of teams unbeaten in SCC play. Evansville Mater Dei, also rated seventh, meets city rival Harrison.

No. 9 Evansville North takes on city foe Bosse and Valparaiso, also ranked ninth, is home against Chesterton, rated 20th.

Other feature games tonight include Hobart at Claumet, Vincennes at Terre Haute Wiley,

Nationally televised

Purdue, Notre Dame in battle for top ranking

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer
CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame vs. Purdue, an early season confrontation between two of college football's 1968 Go-liaths, headlines the grid slate Saturday with top national ranking awaiting the winner.

The Irish were six-point favorites but none of the initiated were counting Purdue out. However, the home field could give Notre Dame a big edge.

Purdue's Jack Mollenkopf, always a voluble critic of the noise of the Irish fans in the Notre Dame stadium, planned to prepare his squad for the expected storm.

His practices this week have featured a sound truck blaring on the sidelines with crowd noises, and he has told the television planners that they can not introduce his players on the Notre Dame side of the field. It will have to be done before what Purdue fans can crowd into the arena.

Feature College Stars
The game will feature some of the nation's standout college stars with Heisman Trophy candidate Leroy Keyes and quarterback Mike Phipps expected to shine for Purdue.

On the Notre Dame side there will be the standout passing

combination of Terry Hanratty, another potential Heisman winner, and end Jim Seymour, already the greatest pass catcher in Notre Dame history.

Notre Dame will go into the game with the No. 1 ranking nationally and Purdue No. 2. But despite the result of their struggle and the probable top berth, each team will have eight games remaining and the winner could be hard pressed to defend the top rung the rest of the way.

"I think it's too early in the season to rate the teams," Irish coach Ara Parseghian said. "After one or two games, you can't rate the teams accurately. We should wait until they've had four or five games for a true picture."

The nation's No. 3 rated club, Southern California, will be playing in the same area as Notre Dame-Purdue, appearing at Northwestern as a 17-point choice.

O.J. Simpson Stars
The Trojans also will be showing off a standout Heisman nominee in O.J. Simpson, a halfback who ran second in the voting for the award last year and who almost single handedly produced a win for the Trojans over Minnesota in the opening game. Northwestern lost its opener to Miami of Florida.

Ohio State, with only a nine-

game schedule, opens its season at home as a 12-point pick over Southern Methodist, while Michigan State at home aims for its second win as a 10-point favorite over Baylor. Wisconsin seeks a win in its first game on a new artificial turf at home, as an 8-point underdog to Washington, while Minnesota at home was a 5-point pick over Nebraska.

Only one Big Ten team was a favorite for a road win: Michigan rated a point over Duke. Kansas was a six-point choice over Indiana, Texas Christian rated five over Iowa, and Missouri five over Illinois.

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EMERSON	16	9	9	4	12	9	4	5	8	9	85
GE	15	8	8	3	11	8	3	4	8	8	76
MAGNAVOX	20	9	9	4	13	10	4	5	10	10	94
MOTOROLA	18	9	9	3	15	9	4	4	9	10	90
PHILCO-FORD	16	9	9	4	12	10	4	5	8	9	86
RCA	16	9	9	4	12	10	4	5	8	8	85
SILVERTONE (SEARS)	16	9	9	4	12	9	4	5	8	8	84
SYLVANIA	17	9	10	4	13	10	5	5	8	9	90
WESTINGHOUSE	15	8	8	4	12	9	3	4	8	8	79
ZENITH	16	10	9	3	13	10	4	5	8	9	87
Maximum Score	20	10	10	5	15	10	5	5	10	10	100

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I Will Appreciate Your Support

Executrix Sale

I, the undersigned, Executrix for Mary I. Gilmore, deceased, will sell the following personal property at auction, located in the Town of Cloverdale, on East Columbus Street, on

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1968

Starting at 11:00 a.m. (EST)

Household and Misc.

Frigidaire refrigerator; Gas stove; Speed Queen wringer type washer, like new; 2-pc. living room suite; Kneehole desk and chair; Small drum table; Matching end tables; Occasional table; 5-pc. bedroom suite with springs and mattress, very good; 8-pc. dining room suite, very nice; 5-pc. oak breakfast set; 2 cedar chests; High back rocker; a small wicker rocker; Coffee table; Card table; Bissel sweeper; Glass door safe; clock shelf; Dropleaf table; Kitchen cabinet; clock; Cabinet base; 2 lawn chairs; 2 hickory chairs; Cot; 3 trunks; 3 matching throw rugs; 10 other throw rugs; Silver tea set; Paddy irons; Oil lamp; old razors; Dough board; Crocks, pots, jars and tubs; 1 lot of flower pots; Floor lamps; Table lamps; Pictures and picture frames, some are old; Step ladder; Rake, shovel, hatchet, hammers and misc. items; Quilts, sheets, blankets, towels, spreads; Sad irons and many other misc. household items.

On October 3, 1968, at the Cloverdale Community Building, 11:00 a.m. (EST), the above Executrix will offer for sale at private sale the house and lot belonging to the late Mary I. Gilmore, said real property located on East Columbus Street.

Terms — Cash

Not responsible in case of accidents.

Jessie Wells, Executrix

WAYNE BRANNEMAN, Auctioneer. Phone Cloverdale 795-4403.

Cloverdale news

The Past Matron Club met Wednesday evening Sept. 18th with Mrs. Audrey Staley as hostess at the Masonic Temple dining room. The Club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lucile Herbert, by repeating the club Collect together and singing the Club song. Responses to roll call were "Facts about our States" prepared by the hostess. Sixteen members and one guest Mrs. Thelma Dwiggins were present.

These members reported ill and were sent cards; Mrs. Lena Trussell, Mrs. Maude Farmer, and Mrs. Dorothy Farmer. The social hour was prepared by Mrs. Helen Johnson and Marjorie Bitzer. A poem was read "Salute to the Modern Grandmothers" by Mrs. Helen Johnson. Mrs.

Thelma Dwiggins and Mrs. Betty Williams were winners of the contest, the closing thought was given in unison. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. LaRue Gray, Oct. 16th. The hostess served pumpkin pie, coffee and tea.

The Cloverdale extension Club met Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18th with Mrs. Virginia Chestnut. For the program Dottie Buechler, Home Service Representative of Public Service, Indiana, gave the lesson on "Lighting". Due to conflicting dates the next meeting will be on Friday, Oct. 18, with Melba Halton. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Schoman, were present. Following the meeting an auction was held. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Cloverdale Fortnightly Club met Sept. 18th, at the home of Mrs. Lee Benson. There were 8 members present. Roll call was answered by telling of a favorite Wild Bird. The program was "What Man Can Be" by Bob Richards. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Lela Johnson of Bedford is visiting her son, Mr. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Glendon Herbert, Mrs. Chester Halton, attended a work shop and flower show of Farm Bureau at the Sterling Aid House

near Veedersburg Tuesday Sept. 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes of Loveland, Ohio, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and Mrs. Nellie Church. Mr. and Mrs. Glee Trusdel entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Furr, Ruthanne Phyllis and Glenn Maurice Furr.

Callers of Mrs. Lou Eggers were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Jones of Bloomington, Mrs. Alice Williams of Bloomington on Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. McGill of Bloomington, Friday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones and family of Bloomington and Mrs. Mae Scobee of Putnamville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and family of Highland visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Logan Saturday. In the afternoon they attended the funeral of Mrs. Floyd Allen of Brazil. Mrs. Allen was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary Logan. They called on Brenda Logan who is a student at Indiana State University, and attended the Barbecue of the American Legion at Cloverdale Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jurr and boys of Acton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Furr and family Sunday.

Mrs. Glendon Herbert attended the seventh district meeting of the Farm Bureau at Sullivan, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans of Brazil were callers Sunday evening of Mrs. Mary Logan. Mrs. Esther Fry was guest Sunday

and Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zachary of Ladoga.

Eloise Hamblin of Indianapolis called on Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Herbert.

Mrs. Elvina Ray and Mrs. Maxine, McCulloch visited their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Zuery of Bloomington, Tuesday.

The Clay-Owen-Putnam Sub-district M.Y.F. met at the McCormick's Creek Park Sunday for their Fall Kick off meeting. The Devotional period was led by Frank Coffin, president. Recreation and a picnic supper was followed by group singing and a talk by Dr. Richard Hamilton. The evening program took place on the terrace of the Redbud Shelter and closed with the singing of "Now the Day is Over" and the M.Y.F. benediction.

Those attending from Cloverdale were Frank Coffin, Anne Coffin, Jim Mitchell, Dana Monnett, and Rev. and Mrs. Bastian Sub District Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sparr and daughter, Margaret of Bedford, Texas, were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James Bastian. While here they were shown some of the local recreational areas, visiting Cataract Falls, Cagle Mill Dam and Lieber Park.

Mrs. Eliza Query called on Mrs. Ada Moore, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ona O'Connor, Mrs. Eliza Query, Mrs. Mary Logan, and Mrs. Esther Fry called at the Neal and Summers Mortuary at Martinsville Monday evening to pay respects to Mrs. Lsa Shumaker.

Mrs. LaRue Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gray and Ginger of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and Freddie were guests Sunday of Mrs. LaRue Gray's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of New Ross. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mahoney and sons of Ladoga, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Rogers of Tip-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elmore attended the opening of the Mul-lon, the new shopping center near Crawfordsville. They met Continued on Page 6

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY'RE still chuckling in one Westchester junior high school over the day the principal heard an uproar in one room, and charging in, found a crewcut youth shouting



at the top of his lungs and dancing down the aisle. He marched the offender off to his office and ordered him to stand in a corner until excused. The principal then returned to the classroom, delivered an inspiring lecture on discipline, and concluded by asking if there were any questions. "Yes," volunteered one student. "When are you going to let our teacher come back in the room?"

Guests invited to appear on the Ed Sullivan Sunday evening TV show usually are tickled pink and appear prompt and early for rehearsals. But one guest never showed up at all. Her name was Baby Opal, and she was a performing elephant. Someone suggested that she had plumb forgotten to come, elephants' memories being what they are. Authorities were baffled, claiming "We've never lost an elephant before."

Opal turned up a week later. She had been shipped to a circus in South Carolina by mistake.

QUOTABLE:

"Miniskirts are so short they have to be believed to be seen!" —Johnny Carson.

"Freedom is moving comfortably in harness." —Robert Frost.

"Some girls go to college to embrace learning; others go to learn embracing." —Louis Ginsberg.

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Housing costs increase cost of living rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living for Americans rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in August, the government reported today. It was the 19th consecutive month that the consumer price index showed an increase.

The 0.3 per cent rise in March pushed the index to 121.9 per cent of the so-called 1957-59 base, according to a Labor Department report. That means it cost \$12.19 last month to buy the same goods and services that \$10 would buy about 10 years ago.

If the comparison is carried back to pre-World War II days, the difference is far greater. The same things that could be obtained in 1939 for \$10 now cost \$25.18, the report said.

August's cost of living figure was 4.3 per cent higher than a year earlier with 4 per cent of the increase coming in the past eight months.

This is the biggest annual

increase since 1957, officials said, and a spokesman added: "There is every sign that the figures will continue to increase throughout the rest of the year."

The biggest single increase between July and August of this year was accounted for by housing costs. These were boosted by a 2.3 per cent increase in interest and mortgage costs in the New York-New Jersey area.

Food prices rose four-tenths of 1 per cent. Restaurant meals continued their year-long climb with a half per cent increase. Grocer's prices for meat, poultry and eggs rose between 1 and 2 per cent and wholesale indicators for September indicated the upward trend would continue.

Other gainers at the retail level were men's and boys wear (particularly men's suits), gasoline prices and costs for soft wood, lumber and plywood.

Lighter side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Using a reddog maneuver he learned from watching linebackers blitz the quarterbacks on television, my six-year-old leaped into my lap and demanded a bedtime story.

"I'm tired of having my ribs cracked every night," I said to myself. "This time I'll house-trap him." So I told him the following story:

Once upon a time there were a couple of kids named Hubie and Dickie. In many ways they were typical American boys, but each had traits that set him apart from his contemporaries.

The most noticeable thing about Dickie was his perseverance and adaptability. Dickie used to get kicked around a lot, but he always managed to bounce back again. And each time he somehow seemed to have changed.

The most noticeable thing about Hubie was the way he was always smiling and talking, even when there wasn't anything to smile or talk about.

One day Hubie's friends found him silent and somber. "What's the matter, Hubie?" they asked. "You sick or something?"

"No," Hubie replied. "I'm thinking about a dream I had last night. I dreamed I was in a situation where I was saying something that sounded like I was saying it because of the situation I was in rather than what I might have said if the situation had been different."

"You must have dreamed you were married," his friends said. "It wasn't that kind of a situation," Hubie said. "In this dream I was going around the country saying it before large crowds."

Dickie also had a dream that night. He dreamed he changed himself so much that people finally quit kicking him around and began to appreciate him.

Then he dreamed that he was going around the country appearing before large crowds, and every time he got upon the platform he would receive a big round of applause.

When they grew up, Hubie's and Dickie's dreams both came true. But you would never guess how in a million years, so I will tell you.

Hubie became an itinerant auctioneer and Dickie joined the circus as an Indian rubber man.

Palestine news

Earl Pike of Terre Haute, Dick Scott and Dale Gibson of Indianapolis and Marvel Benninge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn last Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilbur Iman is a patient in the Putnam Co. Hospital.

Mrs. Harold Roe and son and Mrs. Helen Noll took the baby to the Clinic at the Riley Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James White returned recently from a trip to Canada.

Mr. Rex Eaton has moved his family into the Collings house. Mrs. Pattie Asher and children called on Mrs. Irene Shann Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborn called on Mrs. Mattie Fisher at Amo on Sunday and Mrs. Ida Leisrue in Coatesville.

On the farm front

ON THE FARM FRONT

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The issue of the "vanishing farmer" has popped up again in presidential campaign politics.

Eight years ago Democrats were charging that policies of former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson had driven farmers off the land in droves during the Eisenhower administration.

Now a leading GOP farm bloc spokesman is charging that dwindling farm population under Democratic administrations documents the need for a change in the White House.

"The figures that really make the case for change irrefutable are these," said Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., co-chairman of a new GOP farm advisory committee.

"Since the Democrats took over the Agriculture Department eight years ago, we have lost more than 800,000 farms in America. We have lost more than 4.5 million farmers. But during that same span of years, we have added in excess of 20,000 workers to the payroll in the Department of Agriculture."

"The number of farms is down 20 per cent. The number of farmers is down 29 per cent. But the size of the Agriculture Department is up 23 per cent," Mundt said at a news conference this week.

Agriculture Department officials said, however, their records also show that during the eight Eisenhower administration years preceding the 1961 Democratic takeover:

—The number of farms declined by about 1.5 million, or about 27 per cent.

—The number of farm residents declined about 6.1 million, or about 28 per cent.

—And the number of Agriculture Department employees rose about 20,000, or 25 per cent.



1969 Nova with Torque-Drive. You won't clutch at its price.

Other economy cars may act more modest than Nova but then, they have more to be modest about.

We've done the type of things to the '69 Chevy Nova that you'd expect only from more expensive cars.

Like freshening up its already sporty appearance:

Front.
Side.
And rear.

Like making the instrument panel design smarter, richer.

Like putting on new finned front brake drums. But we don't rest Nova's case on looks and ride alone.

There's the rest it can give you left foot with exclusive Torque-Drive transmission. Torque-Drive action eliminates the clutch pedal and almost all shifting.

You just flick the lever from 1st to Hi, and that's it. No clutching ever.

What does this boon to stop-and-go driving cost? The price is low enough for you to be able to put your left foot in permanent retirement. And you can order it for any 4- or 6-cylinder model.

If you were comparing Chevy Nova with other economy cars, now you know.

There's no comparison. Your Chevrolet dealer awaits.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



WANTED

THE RIGHT BOYS FOR

DAILY BANNER

AND

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

PAPER ROUTES. OPEN NOW ARE ROUTES IN FOLLOWING AREAS

1. Anderson St.
2. North College
3. West Walnut, W. Poplar And W. Seminary

CARRIER BENEFITS INCLUDE: WEEKLY PROFITS - TRIPS - CASH BONUS - PRIZES PLUS OFFERED SCHOLARSHIPS

"COMPARE" THEN "PREPARE" FOR A
GOOD CAREER IN BUSINESS

These Routes Are All Good Routes, Apply Early

CALL OLIVER 3-9070

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 - Real Estate - 1

THE P. G. EVANS CO. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

R.R. 1, FILLMORE. Very good red brick ranch home W/W Carpet in liv. rm. Three bdrms. VA loan can be assumed. 1 1/2 acres, \$15,500.

W. WASHINGTON ST., GREENCASTLE. Completely remodeled older home. New kitchen, new bath, 3 bdrms. Quiet neighborhood. This home has charm. \$15,900.

ON THE FILLMORE-MT. MERIDIAN RD. Brick ranch on beautiful 3 plus acres. Two large bdrms. Full, livable basement. A lovely home priced to sell!

WATERWORKS HILL. Excellent building lots.

113 S. Jackson St. OL 3-6509

After hours, call
OL 3-6416 OL 3-3406
OL 3-1079 OL 3-4343
OL 3-3749

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

803 Gardenside Drive

If you are looking for a well kept livable family home, let us show you this 4 level home. Newly carpeted, formal living room and stairways, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with double oven range, dishwasher and disposal, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on upper level, 2 car garage. Family room, 1/2 bath with washer dryer area, underground bedroom level and large basement under living room level. Excellent condition throughout. Many extra appointments. Lot 96' x 200'. Near high school and Miller school. Shown only by appointment.

Near Miller School

209 S. Arlington St. Attractive 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, tiled entry, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled kitchen. Carport with large storage area. Reasonable.

Arlington Heights

326 Redbud Lane. Colonial styled 3 bedroom home, large living room with dining L., kitchen with eating area, utility space and attached garage. Well landscaped lot.

Greenbrier

Well kept 3 bedroom home, attractive kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, 2 car garage with large storage area. All electric home with very low operating costs.

Hillcrest

625 Crescent Drive. All aluminum exterior, 3 bedroom, large living room, 1 bath, large family kitchen, Gas furnace. Attached garage. Reasonably priced to sell.

Hillcrest

Attractive 3 bedroom home, large living room with dining L., washer, dryer area, adequate kitchen. Attached garage. Central Air conditioning. VA loan available.

For Appointment - Phone

Vern Abbott OL 3-6387
Hal Hickman OL 3-9225

FOR SALE: 3 farms, 845 acres to be sold by sealed bids, may be bought separately or together. At the First Central Bank of Danville. All farms are located on State Highway 236, between Danville and North Salem. Terms available, for all information call Bill Falls, Falls Realty Company, Danville, Indiana. Phone 745-5426, 745-5427, 745-4420.

FOR RENT: General livestock and crop farm in Madison Twp. 400 acres tillable land. Write Banner Box 215, Greencastle, Ind.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: RETAIL BUSINESS BLDG.

106 N. JACKSON - 24 X 100 FT.
2 FLOORS - TRUCK DOCK AT REAR.
Bldg. Vacated Oct. 15, 1968

SEE W. J. WEESNER

201 N. LOCUST ST.
OL 3-3809

1 - Real Estate - 1

FOR SALE: BY Owner 2 year old home with 3 bdrms, full basement, walk in from ground level, 2 baths fire place and 2 car attached garage, exterior brick and aluminum siding located 3 miles south of Coatesville on St. Rd. 75 on 3 acre lot. See to appreciate. Phone-386-7482

FOR SALE: About 7 acres about 2 miles S. of Fillmore, Raymond Siddons, 107 N. First St. Greencastle.

FOR SALE: BY Owner, 2 bedroom hse, new aluminum siding, new wall-wall carpeting, built in kitchen, furnace, priced reasonable. 1042 Ave. E, phone OL3-6177.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE? Visit the new Self-Serve Drive-In REAL ESTATE PHOTO GALLERY on Indianapolis Rd. Greencastle or phone or write for FREE BROCHURE showing properties for sale. GREENCASTLE LISTINGS NEEDED. CITY-COUNTY REAL ESTATE CO., Fillmore Ind., Phone 246-6162 C.N. PHILLIPS, BROKER, Duane Bassett, Salesman.

3 - Mobile Homes - 3

FOR SALE: 1963 model mobile home, 10 x 36, excellent condition, \$1650, William T. Watson Phone 522-3354.

4 - For Rent-Apts. - 4

RENTALS: 5 rm, apt. w-fr., stove, ref., heat, lights, \$100. per mo., also sleeping rooms, \$15 per wk. call after 5:30, Western Motel, Stilesville.

FOR RENT: 3 room partly furnished apartment. Howard Moore OL3-5789.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt., near campus, suitable for couple, Ph. OL 3-6007.

FOR RENT: Upstairs 2 bed room apt. with stove, and refrigerator heat and water furnished \$75.00 per mo. Adults only. Phone OL3-3444.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apt. 2 or 3 rooms and bath, everything furnished. 795-4384 or 228 N. Grant St. Cloverdale.

FOR RENT: Apt. unfurnished, 4 rooms upstairs, phone OL 3-4467 after 4 o'clock.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, air conditioned, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, and carpeting furnished. Phone OL3-5540.

Colé a p a r t m e n t s: Bedroom apartment suitable for one or two adults. See Custodian on premises.

9 - Home Items - 9

1968 Singer Console

38.12 Full Balance

Only six months old. Good condition. Walnut cabinet. Equipped to zig-zag, applique, monogram, mend and darn, sew backwards and forward, over pins and so on. Assume six payments of 6.36 per month. Beautiful pastel color, machine guaranteed. Call OL 3-3987.

FOR SALE: Living room chairs, office desks, typewriters, utility cabinets, TV's, twin beds and 3/4 size beds, chests, dinette sets, refrigerator, wringer and automatic washers, gas, electric stoves, tape recorder, add machine, oil and gas heaters, 275 gallon oil tanks, power riding mowers. Smiths 24 East Berry.

9 - Home Items - 9

FOR SALE: Electric stove, extra nice, one Kelvinator deep freeze, 2 months old, pressure cooker, antique tables, etc. Phone OL3-9263 after 4:30 p.m.

11 - Employment-Men - 11

Mechanics wanted, must have hand tools. Fentress Motors.

12 - Employment - 12

Men-Women

"GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY"

We have an opening in our Co's sales field for a person who is ambitious and full of fire. If you are looking for something better in life and want the opportunity to make \$10,000 a year & up, answer this ad. You must be neat, have ability to meet and talk with people, be bondable, and have a serviceable car. Co. supplies all training; experience not necessary, annual bonus on volume of sale, hospitalization & other fringe benefits, write giving age, past employment, marital status, draft status. All inquiries confidential. Reply to Crawfordville Motel in care of Douglas Bighan.

13 - Employment - 13

Women

WANTED: Fulltime sales girl, call Troyer's for appointment, OL 3-6713.

WANTED: Fulltime, cashiers, apply in person at I G A.

14 - Automotive - 14

FOR SALE: 1963 Chev. Nova, good condition, phone Reelsville, 672-3411.

FOR SALE: '49 Plymouth, good body, very good condition, like new tires, \$125. Phone 386-7392.

FOR SALE: 1966 Dodge Coronet 440, 2-door, H.T. V-8 auto, \$1450. OL3-6105.

FOR SALE: 1929 Chev., 4-door, excellent condition, firm price, \$850. Phone OL3-9552.

15 - For Sale - 15

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Headley Hardware.

FOR SALE: Greenbeans, tomatoes, sweet onion, melons, Grubb's Patio Market, Air Port Rd.

FOR SALE: Metal close closet, record cabinet, two winter coats size 16, Phone OL3-3298.

FOR SALE: Magnavox stereo-walnut, SAVE \$100. on this amount, floor model, Kersey Music.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer 40" Console Piano used 1 year, \$449.50. Kersey Music.

11th Democrat Barbecue Sat, Oct. 11th, Serving 5 to 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 90 seasoned Locust fence post, 55 cents each, call OL 3-4749.

FOR SALE: Greenbeans, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, Ira Boswell, Ave. B.

PARTS for all electric shavers. Mason's Jewelers.

16 - Wanted - 16

WANTED: 4 speed transmission, for a 49' to 53' Chevy pickup, Lloyd Moore, OL 3-3370.

WANTED: Used piano and deep freeze, Phone OL3-6486.

WANTED: Ride from Greencastle to Indianapolis Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five days a week. Phone OL 3-6850.

Wanted: Rugs, carpet upholstery and wall cleaning. The Nation-Wide Master System available thru better stores everywhere. For service in Putnam County, Call OL3-3562.

17 - Farm Equipment - 17

FOR SALE: no. 91 International self-propelled combine no. 80 pull type auger feed combine. Both in excellent condition. Phone 672-3698, Reelsville.

17 - Farm Equipment - 17

International 706 Diesel Tractor with 450 horses. One 5 bottom plow, 12 ft. disc, 4 row cultivator. All new in 1966, call 246-6231.

FOR SALE: 15 disc John Deere grain drill all attachments. Good condition, Howard Moore, Phone OL 3-5789.

19 - Business Service - 19

Hearing aid batteries and supplies. Must be. Open 24 hours a day. Commercial Hotel, Courtesy Belton Hearing Service.

WANTED: Paper hanging, interior and exterior painting. Call collect, Cloverdale, 795-4343.

WANTED: Custom combining, Phone, Cloverdale, 795-4293 after 4:00 p.m.

Complete lawn care, saturating, seeding, shrubbery, free estimates, work guaranteed, phone OL 3-3244.

20 - Livestock - For Sale - 20

FOR SALE: Nice young Hamp. male hog, also nice gilt. Phone OL 3-3833.

FOR SALE: Five year old appaloosa gelding, OL3-4735 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars for sale, 2 miles North Rensselaer Indiana, 6 East, Jack Rodinbaugh.

FOR SALE: 12 nice calves, call 246-6479 or see Edwin Jackson.

FOR SALE: 5 Bulls, 15 to 18 months old, guaranteed to please, weigh one thousand to twelve hundred lbs. modern kind, 10 younger bulls you will like. Come see for yourself, B.H. Franklin, R.R. 2 Cloverdale 795 4636.

21 - Notice - 21

NOTICE: The Sociolets Club Rummage Sale at 8:30 a.m. at the Court House, Sept. 28th.

11th. Democrat Barbecue Sat, Oct. 5th. Serving 5 to 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE: Annual Smorgasbord, Bazaar and Country Store, Oct. 26th, Fillmore United Methodist Church.

Floor Sander and edger for rent at Castle-Ren-Tool, 730 Main OL 3-3092.

Deer Creek Coon Hunter Euchre Sat. 14th. Serving at 5:30 p.m. Playing at 7:30 p.m.

Is Alcohol giving you trouble? If you want help write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 394, Greencastle, Indiana.

11th. Democrat Barbecue Sat, Oct. 5th, Serving 5 to 7:00 p.m.

Headquarters for complete floor care, you can rent sanders, edgers, scrubber, polisher, carpet shampooer with wet vacuum, tile cutter, even carpet stretchers and shears at Castle-Ren-Tool, 730 Main OL 3-3092

Put a circle around October 19 and come to Clinton Fall Church for supper.

Rummage Sale- St. Paul's Guild, September 28, 8:30 a.m.- Court House.

NOTICE: Annual Beech Grove Church Smorgasbord and Bazaar Friday Sept. 27th at Putnam Co. Fairgrounds Community Building. S. Serve from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Auction 7:45 Public invited.

Smorgasbord and Bazaar, Union Chapel Church, Morton, Saturday, Oct. 12, serving at 5:30 p.m., items priced.

Now is the proper time to thatch your lawn. Rent a thatcher from Castle-Ren-Tool, 730 Main. OL 3-3092.

24 - For Sale-Pets - 24

FOR SALE: One registered female German Shepherd dog-17 months old, \$30.00 one purebred, German Shepherd male dog, 8 months old- \$25.00, 2 female German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, \$10.00 each. Call OL3-9660.

24 - For Sale-Pets - 24

A K C Golden Retriever puppies 8 weeks, good blood line, for pets or hunting, Goldcrest Kennel, Amo, Phone 845-2240.

-Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Runyan of Waynetown, had dinner at the Cafeteria at the Mull.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shadwick and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nees Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coil Richardson returned home Monday evening from a visit from Thursday to Monday with relatives at Eubanks, Somerset and Jamestown, Kentucky.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Bastian, and Mrs. Lillie Bastian visited James Bastian at Evansville University, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Connor were in Terre Haute Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharp and friends were in Cloverdale Sunday, called on Mrs. Jim Bandy and children, visited his mother Mrs. Cloudy Bandy over the weekend and attended the barbecue Saturday night.

The community extends sympathy to the family of Wilbur Huber who passed away Tuesday morning, Sept. 24th.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
AK6
952
963
A982

WEST
1083
Q7
QJ8752
Q10

EAST
Q952
J108
AK4
J65

SOUTH
JT4
K643
10
K743

The bidding:
East 1♥ West Pass
Pass 3♣ Pass 4♥

Opening lead queen of diamonds.

Here is another hand from the Canada-Kehela match on which Kehela distinguished himself by exceptionally fine play.

Murray was North and Kehela South for Canada when they reached four hearts on the bidding shown. West led the queen of diamonds. East overtook with the king and continued with the ace, which South ruffed.

Playing as though he could see through the backs of the

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the officials and taxpayers of all municipalities located in Putnam County, Indiana that the budgets for the year 1969 and the tax levies and rates collectible in the year 1969 of said municipalities will be considered at a public hearing, to be conducted by the State Board of Tax Commissioners or a representative of said Board, to be held in the County Court House in said county as follows:

Beginning at 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 15, 1968
Clinton Township
Cloverdale Township
Big Raccoon Conservancy District
Bainbridge Civil Town
Franklin Township
Greencastle Township
Jackson Township
Madison Township
Monroe Township
Jefferson Township

Beginning at 8:30 A.M., Wednesday, October 16, 1968
North Putnam Community Schools
Roachdale Civil Town
Roachdale Public Library
Marion Township
Information
Russellville Civil Town
Russell Township
Washington Township

Beginning at 1:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 16, 1968
Greencastle Civil City
Greencastle City and Township Library
Greencastle Community Schools
Big Raccoon Conservancy District

Any appeal filed by taxpayers with the State Board of Tax Commissioners from the action of the County Board of Tax Adjustment or an appropriating body, or any appeal filed by the proper officers of any municipal corporation from the action of the County Board of Tax Adjustment, will also be considered at said time in conjunction with the hearing on the budgets, levies and rates of the municipality on which such appeal was filed.

At such hearing officials and taxpayers will be permitted to present any evidence that may give information on items in the budgets that, in their opinion, should be changed or revised.

State Board of Tax Commissioners
Clarence A. Jackson, Chairman

Attest:
Fred C. Wissman, Secretary
Revised 2-1-68
Sept. 27-11

Frank G. Stoessel
Attorney
Greencastle, Indiana
Sept. 20-27-21

Bainbridge news

By Muriel Nelson

Mrs. Marie Ensor was a recent all day guest of her father, Wilbur Harbison of Morton. They visited in the afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Belvia McCaughey, who is ill at Browns Valley.

Mrs. Mabel Hart accompanied her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King of Crawfordsville and Mr. and Mrs. Dell King and family of Ladoga to Newton, Ill., to visit another brother, Graydon King, and family. Mr. Graydon King had just returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Evans and son Russell, who was home from Vincennes University over the weekend, daughter Pam, and son Robbie and Mike Anderson of Morton attended the wedding of Mrs. Evan's niece at Broad Ripple Methodist Church on Sept. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Michael and Mrs. Vesta Mitchell spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby at Yale, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Firestone were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and family. Afternoon visitors were Vicki Scott of Roachdale and Mike Anderson of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minnick were Sunday dinner guests of their son Eddie and family of Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allee of Hartford City, Ind., were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Weller and Mrs. Anna Blackwell. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Channcey Sutherland of Roachdale and Mrs. Martha Priest of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman and family of near Lebanon were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Bernice Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McCaughey of Russellville and Mrs. Bernice Steward enjoyed the show, Gone With The Wind, at the Circle Theatre in Indianapolis, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson visited his mother in Frankfort, Sunday and they all went to Kokomo in the afternoon to see Mr. Johnson's uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Jeral Baker entertained Tuesday with a luncheon for Past Matrons of Eastern Star. After the meal a program and social hour was enjoyed. Those present were Vera English, Achsa Cassity, Clare Ross, Mrs. Tate, Gwen Hendrick, Phyllis Hale and Mrs. Baker.

The Volunteer Firemen are making plans for the annual fish fry to be held Oct. 4th and 5th. Friday and Saturday nights. There will be square dancing and western music and other entertainment and many good eats.

Mrs. Gilly spent the weekend with relatives in Fillmore.

Jim Hanks was home from Northwood College over the weekend.

Mrs. Virgil Grimes entertained her Canasta Club Wednesday night. Those attending were Elva Scobee, Carrie Miller, Lucille Proctor, Achsa Cassity and Osa Brown.

Mrs. Grimes and Chloe Harmless attended a dinner Tuesday evening at Laughner's in South Plaza, Indianapolis, honoring

-Humphrey

menous personal answer service to residents of 150 U. S. cities before the election in November.

Scall explained that the Republican frontrunner would have tape machines touring the cities asking people for questions for Nixon.

"The questions will then be fed into a computer. The machine will write replies, personally addressed to the questioner and another machine will place Mr. Nixon's signature on the reply," he said.

Such a system would allow hundreds of thousands of "per-

-Little Theatre

the School of Music.

Though not a portion of the Little Theatre package, the campus theatre season actually unfolds Oct. 10, 11, 12 in conjunction with homecoming weekend. An undergraduate acting class will present the medieval morality play, "Every Man." Only general admission tickets will be sold for this performance.

Certain time for all Speech Hall productions will be 8:15 p.m. Reserve season tickets for the five-part Little Theatre series are on sale at the University book store for \$4.75. Single admission prices are \$1.25.

Market Report

Today's market report from the Greencastle Livestock Center. Steady, 19.25 to 19.75.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT, Estate No. 88-78.

Notice is hereby given that Delmas Brookshire was on the 11th day of September, 1968, appointed administrator of the estate of Ethel Brookshire, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Greencastle, Indiana, this 11th day of September, 1968.

Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.
Beecher Young, Attorney.
Sept. 13-20-27-31

ing a retiring employee from Allison.

Guests of Mrs. Marie Ensor during a recent weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ensor of South Bend, Mrs. Wanda Sutherland and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ensor and son, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walter of Merritt Island, Florida have returned home after visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walter for two weeks.

Mrs. Beatrice Ratcliff of Auburn, Alabama has been visiting the past several weeks with friends here and in Greencastle.

Mrs. Josephine Foshier entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Senator O.B. Lane on his birthday. Other guests were a nephew, Mr. Ed Lane of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sieglin and Mr. Clara Sieglin of Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendrich and family of Fillmore, Mrs. Carl Zenor and Roy and David Zenor. The Sieglins called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullerick in the afternoon.

Mr. Mathew Bargar of Groveland was fishing and roaming in the woods on Big Walnut Creek Sunday afternoon and when about a half mile south of Ind. 36, he felt something strike at him. In looking down he saw a big copper head snake about 39 inches long. Mr. Bargar killed the snake and brought it into town for people to see. He said he had hunted for years in that area and that it was the first copperhead he had killed. Hunters maybe should be more careful.

Miss Anna Osborn has completed the course in airline training in Kansas City, Mo., and will return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McMurtry and son Billie of Roachdale, were supper guests, Monday evening of his mother, Mrs. Juanita McMurtry and Marilyn in honor of Gene's birthday. His little daughter, Diane, is a patient in Hendricks Co. Hospital for bronchitis and is under oxygen. Her mother is a nurse in the hospital.

Relatives here have received word that the home of Dr. Mildred McMurtry Copeland and family occupied, had been destroyed by fire on Labor Day. They lived in Kodiak, Alaska.

Hospitals Eying Disposable Rooms

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pittsburgh hospital purchasing agent predicts that "disposable" hospital rooms will protect the patient from catching something worse than he had when admitted.

George Pettigill, of West Penn Hospital, predicted

THE DAILY BANNER

Daily TV Guide

FRI., SEPT. 27

FAST **SLOW**

5:30 2 FLYING NUN—
6 NEWS—
8 McHale's Navy
13 BOWTIE
5:30 2-3-6-8-10-13 NEWS
4 OF LANDS AND SEAS
1 HOUR. "The Malagasy Republic," a visit to the islands in the Indian Ocean.
6:30 2-6 HIGH CHAPARRAL—Western 5:30
1 HOUR. John Cannon's ranch is threatened after he feeds hungry Apache children who have been orphaned by Pima Indian attacks. Vaquero. Rodolfo Acosta
John Cannon. Leif Erickson
3-8-10 WILD WEST
1 HOUR. A double-dealing diplomat tries to implicate the United States in an international conspiracy.
Baron. Harvey Korman
Hess. Wilhelm Von Homberg
Grant. Roy Engel
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—
1 HOUR. Bob Barker is host.
13 I LOVE LUCY
7:00 4 PROFILE OF A CHAMPION 6:00
SPECIAL. 1 HOUR. A documentary tracing various similarities among dissimilar athletes (race driver Joe Leonard, ice skater Judy Gillmeyer, swimmer Charles Hickox).
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30 2-6 THE NAME OF THE GAME 6:30
90 MINS. "Witness." Editor Dan Farrell sets out to locate Joan Thornydyke. She's the only witness that can testify she saw Mafia leader Victor Foss commit murder. Farrell. Robert Stack
Joan Thornydyke. Joan Hackett
Cori. Jack Carter
Victor Foss. Victor Jory
Bea Decker. Ruth Roman
3-8-10 GOMER PYLE—Comedy
1 HOUR. Season debut. Sergeant Hacker vows to get even with Sergeant Carter after Carter breaks their agreement and sells his car to Gomer.
Hacker. Allan Melvin
Carter. Frank Sutton
Gomer. Jim Nabors
13 OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT
8:00 3 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 7:00
2 HOURS. "Sex and The Single Girl."
4 MERV GRIFFIN—Variety
90 MINS.
8 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
2 HOURS. "The Hanged Man." Robert Culp, Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles. (65) A man seeks revenge for the murder of his friend. The path leads to the New Orleans Mardi Gras.
10 CINEMA TEN
2 HOURS. "Susan Slade." Troy Donahue, Corny Brevette, Lloyd Nolan, Dorothy McGuire. (61) A pregnant single girl faces a dilemma after her boyfriend is killed.
8:30 13 FELONY SQUAD—Police drama 7:30
1 HOUR. Season debut. NEW TIME. A top fashion model is found dead in her penthouse apartment. Only one witness can testify against the killer.
9:00 2-6 STAR TREK—Science fiction 8:00

1 HOUR. The Enterprise is captured by a female Romulan commander who entices Spock to turn against Captain Kirk and Dr. McCoy. Romulan commander. Linville
Kirk. William Shatner
Spock. Leonard Nimoy
DON RICKLES—Comedy
13 DEBUT. A new approach to comedy with host Don Rickles intermingling between special guest stars and members of the audience. Tonight's special guest: Danny Thomas.
9:30 4 NEWS 8:30
13 GUNS OF WILL SONNETT
1 HOUR. Season debut. Will and Jeff are passing through a small town when they meet Billy Deliver. He claims he owes his life to gun-fighter James Sonnett, who just passed through.
James Sonnett. Jason Evers
Billy Deliver. Tim O'Kelly
10:00 2 JUD FOR THE DEFENSE 9:00
1 HOUR. Judd defends an intellectual young man charged with tying up three young girls and murdering them. (re-run)
Lloyd Watson. Len Birman
Elizabeth Hartman. Carmen Mathews
3-8-10 NEWS
4 PERRY MASON—Mystery
1 HOUR. "Case Of The Doodling Domino." A university professor is charged with murdering a black-mailing songwriter.
6 STEVE ALLEN—Variety
1 HOUR. Guests: June Lockhart, Cliff Robertson, Louis Nye, Sam & Dave.
13 JUD FOR THE DEFENSE—Drama
1 HOUR. Season debut. 1 HOUR. A young man kills himself to protest the draft. His lawyer is charged with indirectly murdering him by encouraging his anti-draft stand. Guests: Katharine Hepburn (as the young wife); Jack Ging (district attorney); and Robert Forster (as the dead youth's lawyer).
10:30 3 LATE MOVIE 9:30
1 HOUR. "Roots of Heaven." Trevor Howard, Juliette Greco. (58) Adventure drama set in Africa. (All-Star Wrestling follows.)
8 LATE SHOW
1 HOUR. "The Canadians." Robert Ryan, John Dehner, Torin Thatcher. (61) Frontier adventure.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF—Adventure
1 HOUR. Mundy sets out to steal back stolen defense plans and cross his paths with another master thief. (re-run)
11:00 2-6-13 NEWS 10:00
4 U.N.C.L.E.—Adventure
1 HOUR
11:30 2-6 TONIGHT—Variety 10:30
90 MINS.
10 LATE MOVIE
1 HOUR. "Strangers On A Train." Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman. (51) Mystery.
13 JOEY HUSTON—Variety
90 MINS.
12:00 4 STARDUST THEATRE 11:00
1 HOUR. "Fire Down Below." Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon, Rita Hayworth. (57) Adventure.
1:00 13 PROBLEMS & CHALLENGES 12:00
1 HOUR
2:00 13 UNDERSTANDING WORLD 1:00

SAT., SEPT. 28

FAST SLOW

5:30 13 COUNTY SEASIDE 1:30
6:00 13 PRESTIGES CHALLENGES 5:30

Daily Comic Features

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



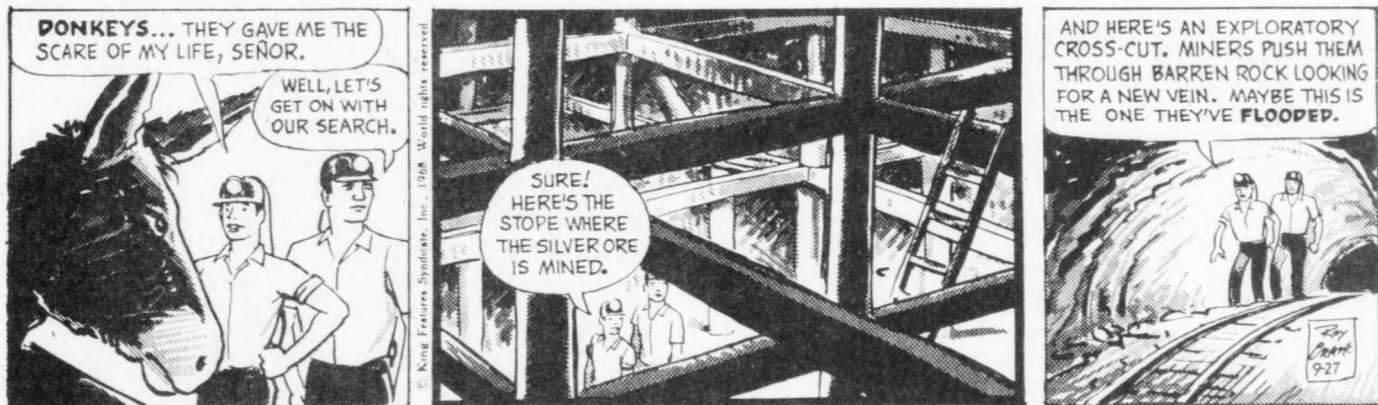
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Here Come the Brides," an ABC-TV series which arrived Wednesday night, commences the importation of 100 marriageable girls to a Seattle logging camp in the Old West.

It is a one-hour show, billed as an adventure-comedy, and is faced with the head-on competition of two hit series, CBS-TV's "Daktari," and "NBC-TV's "The Virginian."

On the basis of the premiere, "Here Come the Brides," apparently intends to be basically a lighthearted but lusty tale of rugged people in rugged surroundings—bitu without too much nitty-gritty realism.

Series of Stories
It would seem that the best strength of the show would come from emphasizing the individual tales of the marital matchups, as they might range from humor to melodrama to drama to raw adventure—

somewhat as the old "Wagon Train" stories did, although with an obviously different tone. Otherwise, we have basically a one-joke series, and while it might succeed as such, it might not hold adult interest for long, especially as an hour entry. As a one-joke tale it would be suited for a half-hour series run.

The star of the new show has the undistinguished name of Robert Brown, but a genuinely individual flair as a performer. As the logging camp boss who goes East to round up the respectable would-be brides, he is a big, handsome, charming actor with a good deal of sex appeal and humor.

Need More Depth
In the opener, we followed Brown's trip East and back—the latter journey on a decrepit ship with the girls. It was played almost like musical comedy—without songs—and this too made one immediately yearn for character depth. Fortunately, the debut had the directorial guidance of E. W. Swackhamer, who could impart style to a toadstool, and who put whimsy and bounce into this series opener.

CBS-TV's Wednesday night contribution was the premiere

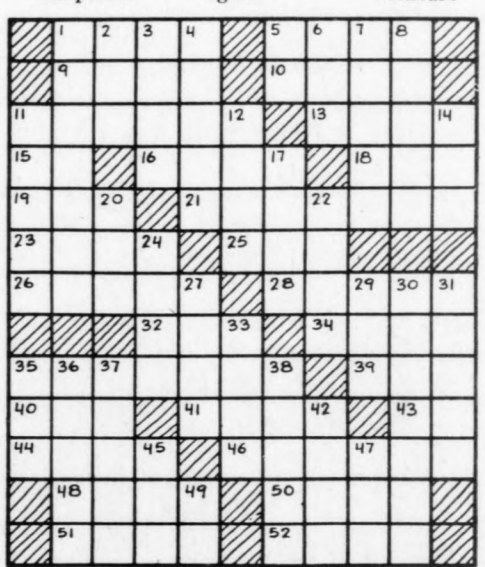
of a half-hour situation comedy series, "The Good Guys," about a fast-talking cab driver (Bob Denver) and his glib pal who owns a diner (Herb Edelman).

The idea is that the two are born losers, but the debut indicated they will be involved heavily in fast slapstick comedy. This was fine the few times

they clicked, but too often the timing and direction of this recent comedy partnership just missed—and a miss in this kind of slapstick is as good as a mile. What they are trying is very difficult and demanding—for it is all style and form—and you can look very bad until you are perfect. If they make it, however, they will be very funny.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Immense
5. Jewish month
9. "A Child of the Sun"
10. S. Am. weapon
11. Zinc ore, lead, etc.
13. Youngsters
15. Close to
16. Harvest
18. Miss Farrow
19. Miss Clairé
21. Steak
23. Entitle
25. Game at cards
26. Shrewd
28. Veranda
32. Sailor
34. . . . Alto, Calif.
35. Royal seats
39. Boy's nickname
40. Garden tool
41. Cutting tools
43. Pronoun
44. Formerly
46. Monetary unit
48. French river
50. Vessel
51. Small measure
52. Dotted with figures
DOWN
1. Nation often on the front page
2. Insect
3. Wound mark
4. Stories
5. Jewish month
6. Speck
7. Famous Texas mission
8. Spokes
11. Conduits
12. Extent of canvas
14. Polish river
17. Support
20. Wine receptacle
22. Noose
24. Hence
27. Weights
29. Wharf dweller
30. Weather
31. Greek epic poet
32. Bauble
33. Tonkin native
36. Sharp-ened
37. Happen again
38. Mops
42. Astringent fruit
45. Epoch
47. Escape
49. Printer's measure



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

O N Z P G C S N K T J B L Q E T C R J P D -
P A Q C N H B N R C V O S L V O B C A C Y L R -
R L R Y N H C E K J P O L N R . - T K V G L R

Yesterday's Cryptquote: TIME, WHOSE TOOTH GNaws AWAY EVERYTHING ELSE, IS POWERLESS AGAINST TRUTH.—THOMAS HUXLEY

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Inter. 36 and 43

Tonight, Sat., Sun.

Hank Williams, Jr.

Shelley Fabares

A TIME TO SING

Plus

THE LAST CHALLENGE

Air Conditioned

COOL-COOL-COOL

BRING A SWEATER

Voncastle

Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:20-9:30

Matinee-Sat., Sun., 2:00

Adults Only

A Love Story About A Girl.

The Man She Is Living For,

And The Man She Is

Living With.

National General Pictures presents

Terence Stamp

Carol White in

"POOR COW"

Technicolor SNA

Chrysler cuts back prices

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp., criticized by the White House and fearful of losing sales to its competitors, cut back price increases for the third year in a row.

The announced hike of an average of \$84 per car on its \$969 models was reduced to an average of \$52 Thursday by Chrysler, smallest of the "big three" auto companies. It was the third year in a row that Chrysler had been the first of the auto companies to set a new price structure and, as in the past two years, it adjusted its figures downward after the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. posted smaller price increases. In succession this week, GM announced an average \$49 hike and Ford set its average hike at \$47. GM's smaller increase drew praise from President Johnson Monday.

SUNDAY SERVICES

County Churches

Brick Chapel United Methodist

(5 miles north Rd. 43)
Wm. M. Patterson, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School Hour
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Fillmore Methodist

Minister, John W. McFarland.
9:30 a.m. Church School classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. Worship hour.

Big Walnut Baptist

Rev. Thomas Bailey, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Union Valley Baptist

Rev. John Newton - Pastor Church services each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Each 2nd and 4th Sun. evening... 7:00 p.m. Sunday School - 10 o'clock

Quincy Baptist

Floyd Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church, 10:45 a.m.
6:30 B.Y.F.

Reelsville Methodist

Rev. Philip Badger, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30

New Providence Missionary Baptist

S. S. School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BYF 6:30 p.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m.

Canaan Chapel

Clyde H. Lininger, Preaching
Unified Service every Sunday.
Worship, preaching, Bible Lesson 9:30

Bainbridge Methodist

Rev. Brian James, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Roachdale Presbyterian

Steve Kim, Minister D. S. Hostetter, Choir Director
Dorothy Crosby, Organist
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Antioch Missionary Baptist

Leslie Acton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:00

Clinton Falls

Church every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Minister, Riffle Howard
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Mission Baptist

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Somerset Christian

Richard Justice, Minister
Five Miles north Greencastle on Rd. 43
Sunday School 10:00
Worship service 11:00

Cloverdale Nazarene

Rev. Thomas Moody, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Morning Worship Services at 10:30
Five Miles east of Cloverdale

New Maysville Missionary Baptist

Pastor, Oral McCullough
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Church
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services

Limedale Missionary Baptist

Rev. John Newton, Pastor
Church Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday night church service 7:00 p.m., 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays

Amity Baptist

Kyle Moss Miller, Minister
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Deer Creek Primitive Baptist

Services first and fourth Sundays in each month, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday evenings before at 7:30 p.m.
Elder Eugene Janes conducting services on the first Sunday, Elder Larry C. Hurst on the fourth Sunday.

Cloverdale Church of Christ

Minister C. O. Barr
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Bainbridge Christian

Pastor, Tom Steiner
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Worship Service
Communion every Sunday

Walnut Chapel Friends

Robert Garris, Minister
1½ miles east and ½ mile south of Belle Union
Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship every second and fourth Sunday, 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Union Chapel United Methodist

Wm. M. Patterson, Minister
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School Hour

Bible Baptist Church

Quincy, Indiana
Pastor Rev. George Compton
Supt. of Sunday School, John Butcher
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.Y.F. 6:15 p.m.

Fincastle Community

Sunday School each Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Annis Grider, Supt.

Long Branch Church of Christ

6 miles west Greencastle.
Bible Study 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Roachdale Christian

Alan Hughes, Minister.
9:30 Bible School
10:30 Morning Worship with Communion
(1 mile west of Morton, Rd 36)

Bethel Baptist

David Mann, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
BYF 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

Two mile north on Highway 231
2:00 Public Talk
3:15 Watchtower Study

Tri-County Community Church

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Horace Wainwright, Minister

Putnamville Methodist

Rev. James E. Bastin, Pastor
Church School 10:00
Worship service 11:15
Francis McClure, Lay Leader

Roachdale Baptist

Rev. Leslie Chadwick
9:30 Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Fillmore Christian

George Sherman Pyke, Pastor
9:30 a.m. The church at worship
Communion served every Sunday
10:35 a.m. The Church at study

Beech Grove United Methodist

Rev. James Fairbanks, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Robert Bruger S.S. Supt.

Russellville Christian

Paul Selleck, Minister
9:30 Church School
10:30 Worship and the Lord's Supper

Church of Christ at Haw Creek

1 mile north Roachdale.
Preaching 1st, 4th and 5th Sundays of month.
10:30 Morning worship.
7:30 Evening service.
8:00 Thursday evening service.

Cloverdale United Methodist

James E. Bastain, Minister
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School, 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Olivet Missionary Baptist

Merle Sparger, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30
Morning Worship--10:30

Manhattan Christian

Pastor, Rev. George Bradley
10 a.m. Church School (each Sunday)
10:45 Regular Church Service (2nd and 4th Sundays)

Mt. Zion Baptist

Melvin H. Bell, pastor
SS--10 a.m.
WS--11:30 a.m.
Prayer services and Bible study each Wed. night at 7:00 p.m.

New Maysville Church of God

pentecostal
Services Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Hebron Community

4 miles west of Cloverdale
Charles W. Rains, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

City Churches

St. Andrews Episcopal

Rev. Gordon Chastain, Rector
520 E. Seminary Street
Sunday Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene

O. W. Wilson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Assembly of God

106 Spring Street
Rev. Jim Schaffer
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m.

Hanna St. Baptist

501 East Hanna Street
Paul M. Robinson, Pastor
Sunday 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

637 E. Washington Street
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 10:35 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.

First Christian

Maxwell James Webb, Minister
Associate Minister, Thomas John Carpe
9:30 a.m. Church School
8:15 A. M.-10:30 A. M. Worship

Grace Baptist

1227 S. Bloomington
Gene Quick, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Glad Gospel Hour

Gobin Memorial United Methodist

Dr. Jameson Jones, Minister
10:00 a.m. All church school classes for children and adults.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Weslyan Church

Maple St.
Clifford & Elizabeth Estep, Pastors
Margaret Staley, Sun. School Supt.
Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:30

Greencastle Christian

Calvin Fox
Meeting in the USDA Building
North on 43.
Morning Worship, 9:00 Communion, 10:00

Bethel A.M.E.

Crown and Apple Streets
Rev. J.C. Mitchell, Pastor
Morning worship, 11:00

First Baptist

Stanley D. Nicol, Pastor
Meeting temporarily in the Greencastle Junior High School, 110 South Spring
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

Church of God

Rev. Avery Lane, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m.

Sherwood Christian

Elgin T. Smith, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.
Meetings Temporarily At Miller

St. Paul's Catholic

Rev. Francis Kull, Pastor
Week Day Mass, 7:00 a.m.
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m.
Confession Saturday, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

First Pentecostal

Pastor, Wilbur F. Shafer
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic

The Presbyterian

Rev. Thomas E. Heinlein, Pastor
110 S. College
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Mrs. Fred Silander, Church School Supt.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

Peace Lutheran

218 Bloomington Street
Rev. Stewart N. Reimnitz
9:45 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 Morning Worship

First Church of Christ Scientist

429 Anderson Street
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.